PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MR. POWDERLY TESTIFIES.

HE FOLLOWS COLLECTOR MAGONE BEFORE THE FORD COMMITTEE.

The Master Workman Would Have All American Citizens Speak the English Language and Not Be Known Merely by Numbers on Brass Checks-Sad Things Learned in His Own Investigations.

The announcement that Terence V. Powderly would testify before the Ford Congressional Committee on Lumigration to-day brought a "full house" to the room of the

committee at the Westminster Hotel. The doughty leader of the Knights of Labor did not materialize at first, however. and there was consequent disappointment. even though Daniel Magone, Collector of Customs for the Port of New York since August, 1886, was called to the stand.

Mr. Magone is a large man with a bulging brow and a serious, candid face.

Hardly had Mr. Magone begun his testimony when Mr. Powderly entered quietly. The labor leader is a small man, whose hair has been parted by nature, a broad swath having been mowed out by time and brainwork from the spex of a truly Shakespearian brow to a point below the crown of his head. Keen blue-gray eyes look out through a pair of gold-bowed spectacles, a big irongray mustache hides the mouth and there is dimple in the chin.

Mr. Powderly was dressed in a well-worn

Mr. Powderly was dressed in a well-worn suit of sheep's gray. He quickly assumed an attentive air, and listened interestedly to Mr. Magone's testimony.

Mr. Magone's testimony.

Mr. Magone said his only connection with emgrant affairs was when the Commissioners of Emigration reported to him that an arrival from Europe was an improper person to laud because he was either a pauper or criminal or an assisted emigrant, or one coming to America as a contract laborer.

Then the Collector's jurisdiction begins, and it becomes his duty to decide whether the reported emigrant shall be permitted to land or shall be returned to Europe.

A few such cases have been reported and acted upon. The law charges the Board of Emigration with the duty of detecting improper emigrants on their arrival.

Mr. Magone read the act of Congress so charging the Commissioners, and a discussion of Congress to

charging the Commissioners, and a discussion followed as to the power of Congress to charge the Board, which is appointed by the State.

State.

As to the inspection of emigrants and reporting to the Collec or violations of the Contract Labor law, the Commissioners dany, the power of Congress to oblige them to do it, as the law on the point was enacted subsequent to the making of the contract with the Board.

the Board.

In reply to Gen. Spinola, Mr. Magone said
the Board of Emigration did not report the
cases of Italian stone cutters coming here on
contract, but that he called their attention

Asked for a construction of the Foreign Contract Labor law, Mr. Magone said be thought the law was not meant to be general, but was to stop the engagement of European workers for an occasion, such as when a strike is in progress, and the employers whose men are on strike send for men to take their places to crush the strike.

He thought the regulation of emigration should be left to the Secretary of the

Treasury.

Mr. Ford thought so, too, and Congress.

men Oates, Sp their approval. Mazone stated that he had inquired Mr. Magone stated that he had inquired into the charge brought by Capt. Bell, that two captains of American craft were foreigners, and had found the charge untrue; and as to Bell's other charge, that certain captains had fraudulently obtained their naturalization papers, the Collector said that he had no means of detecting that and it was not within his province any way.

means of detecting that and it was not within his province any way.

"Mr. Powderly was next called. He said:
"I am a machinist, but I have been General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor since 1879. The order has a membership of 600,000 in the United States. The General Master Workman has a general superintendency of the order in the interim between general assemblies."

Mr. Powderly gave his testimony in a low.

Mr. Powderly gave his testimony in a low deep voice. Among his listeners was Samue Gompers, President of the Federation of

Mr. Powderly said : "Men who sell drinks bankers, lawyers, professional politicians and general bummers and loafers are excluded rom our order.

from our order."
"What do you call professional politicans?" asked Gen. Spinola easing one of his rheumatic legs with a wine.
"Men who do nothing except during campaign times, when they hang around looking for money—strikers and heelers. We do not necessarily exclude the office-holding classes."

Mr. Powderly related that an agent of his In Europe reported that an agent of his in Europe reported that on the bill-boards in all large cities in Europe were flaming posters telling how much better off people would be h. America, how much wages they could bire, &c. Emigrants were drummed up by Mearnabit programs.

Meamship sgents.

The witness pad a visit to a Pennsylvaniamine. He found the opening surrounded by a tight board fence twelve feet high. Inside mine. He found the opening surrounded by a tight board fence twelve feet high. Inside in a low wooden building, were five rows of beds. The bedclothing was black and grimy. There were 105 Hungariaus who are from a long pine table pork which was alive with maggots, bread that smelled to heaven with other filth. They wore shoes made of wood by themselves. They had come to take the places of the strikers in this, the Eckert mine, and did succeed in breaking the backbone of the strike. The immediate effect in the Lohigh region is very bad, but they finally drift into all lines of work and comp-te with American labor.

Mr. Powderly said he was down in Carbondale, in 1849, and fifteen or twenty years ago the miners of that region were comfortably well fixed. They were mainly natives. Now more than half the miners are Moravians. They never become Americanized, bring nothing to America and usually have one woman to eight or nine men. He talked to one of these women. She said she had no alternative. Eight of the men could make a living for her. If she married any one of them they would starve.

The Henry Clews & Co. secret circular of a

her. If she married any one would starve.
The Henry Clews & Co. secret circular of a The Henry Clews & Co. secret circular of a 16.000 ar ago was read. It congratulated capital the very lively emigrant business, 10,000 gropean laborers having arrived at this port one day

n one day.
"It was opportune," the circular said, be canse these fresh arrivals would give the more competition had in Europe, and would aid in crushing out the Knights of Labor.

Mr. Powderly replied to Mr. Ford: "Most assuredly I think only evil comes the emigration of men who may

be found along the line of the Pennsylvania railroad, pick in hand, and only known by the number on a brass gheck attached to their suspenders. I would have every American citizen speak the Eng-

check attached to their suspenders. I would have every American citizen speak the English language."

In the vicinity of Pottsville nineteen Hungarians were blown up by an explosion. The mners were compelled by the mine owners to hire these Hungarians as laborers. They must carry lamps in the mines, yet they caunot read the danger signs, and this explosion was the result.

"The emigration since since 1880," said Mr. Powderly, "has been very dangerous to the American workingmen. There are now 1,000,000 men idle in the United States—men who would like to get work. The Hungarians and Italians are the most objectionable of emigrants, and all emigrants who come under contract are undesirable.

"I believe that violators of the Foreign Contract Labor law should be imprisoned, not fined. The man who can afford to bring over contract laborers can pay \$1,000 fine without much suffering."

Mr. Powderly said the Barbour mills, of Paterson; the contractors for the State buildings, Connecticut, and other concerns which have violated the Contract law had been reported to him.

"Are the Italians and Hungarians industrious?" asked Gen. Spinola.

Mr. Powderly replied, after reflection: "They word like the horse,"

"If they came of their own free will would you still say that they were of the same class."

"I would if they were of the same class."

grants?"
"I would if they were undesirable emigrants?"
"I would if they were of the same class that is coming now. My father had only a shilling in his pocket when he came here, but he was strong and healthy. Men who come to stay and earn their living are welcomed by "." What of Chinamen ?" asked Mr. Oates.

"Well, we object to them. We would not let them in. Still, we have Chinese Knights of Labor. But they are civilized, educated and become un-Chinese."

of Labor. But they are civilized, educated and become un-Chinese."

Congressman Guenther remarked smilingly: "When I came over in 1866 the steamers were fearfully overcrowded, bringing from 1,000 to 2,500 passengers. Do you think, Mr. Powderly, the cheapening of passage rates has been an important factor in the increase of immigration?"

"Most assuredly. I would force an increase of passage rates; would oblige each intending emigrant to file a notice of his intention some mouths prior to his coming; would have his pedigree thoroughly established before he was permitted to ship for America, and closely scrutinized before he was permitted to land."

To Gen. Spinoia Mr. Powderly said: "The Knights of Labor have for their object the protection of labor. We would educate the workingman so that he can become a partner with his employer, sharing the profits of his labor on a basis of co-operation."

To Mr. Oates Mr. Powderly answered that undoubtedly the coming of desirable emigrants to America would operate just as the invention of labor-saving machinery does, It would tend to lessen the hours of labor, but wages would be reduced proportionately. The committee will adjourn to-morrow, and will resume its work in Boston next Monday.

IT WAS A DOUBLE SUICIDE.

Dr. Camp's Jugular Was Severed When Drowned Himself. INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

NEWARK, Aug. 20. - County Physician Hewlett is to-day investigating the strange sui cide of the Rev. Edward H. Camp, the wellknown Presbyterian minister of this place, who cut his throat with a razor last evening and then jumped into a cistern in his house. The story of the event, as told to Dr. Hew-

lett to-day, is the minister went to his bedroom about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and out his throat with a razor. The wound ex-tended from ear to ear, and the jugular vein was severed. Somehow he managed to make his way downstairs to the yard, where he jumped into the cistern.

When bedtime came he was missed for the first time. His maides sister missed him and

first time. His maiden sister missed him and

when bedume came he was missed for the first time. His maiden sister missed him and instituted a search. Blood was found on the floor in the bedroom, and also upon the hall and stairs. The bloody trail was followed until it terminated at the cistern. Help was summoned, and the body of the dead minister was drawn out of the cistern.

Mr. Camp's sister was horrified beyond measure to discover the dead body of her brother with the ghastly wounds in the threat. The shock was too much for her and she is completely prostrated.

The suicide is now supposed to be due to melanchola.

Dr. Camp is believed to have left a letter, giving his reasons for the act, and the reporter called this morning on the Rev. Dr. Frazier, who has charge of it.

Dr. Frazier, however, refused to show it or tell anything of its contents. All the parties preserve the utmost reticence about the affair, but it is said that the family will make the letter public after the funeral, which will probably take place to-morrow. The letter is believed to have been found on the dead man's person, and it was immediately taken possession of by his sister, to whom it was addressed.

Mr. Camp was forty-five years of age. He was possessed of liberal means, of which he

addressed.

Mr. Camp was forty-five years of age. He was possessed of liberal means, of which he contributed largely to the cause of religion. He was unmarried and had lived a life of bachelorhood. He was a great traveller, and had but recently returned from a prolonged team in Palestine.

our in Palestine.
The inquest will begin late this afternoon.

Saratoga Races. Sanaroga, Aug. 20. -The results of the races to-

iny are as follows: day are as follows:

First Race.—Monsoon dret, Laura Stone second, Daisy Woodroff third. Time—L. 63%.

Second Race.—Tessa K. first, Chandler second and Minnie Palmer third. Time—1.03%.

Taird Race.—My slaryland geiding first, Blessing second, Harry Gleon third. Time—L. 16%.

Fourin Race.—Lelex first, Vosburg second, Wynwood third. Time—2.06%.

Yonkers Entries for To-Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

YOMERS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Here are the entries

Yonkers for Tuesday First Race. — Beaten bor	
John Keyes	22 Blue Jay
The Boss 10	Mabel
Mating	9 Puritan 61
Weaver Third Hass.—For three- me-half furiongs.	year-olds and upward; six and
	Vigilant
	20 Tepsion 11:
	19 Pures 100
Ranotte Salter all	05 Julia Miller 10: 05 owances; seven furlongs.
	Ti Velward P
Little Mickey	15 Edward F
-	

Telegraph Flashes Telegraph Flances.

Telegraph Flances.

Telegraph Flances.

Aug. 20.—William Arris, a very wealing New Yorker, died at Sidridge Cottage, Sharon Springs, yesterday.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Thomas Leonard and Tuomas McGrath, while crossing the Mohawk River near Founds this merning, were drowned by the boat capaiging.

PRIDE MAKES HER DUMB.

OLD MRS. SAMMONS HAS FORGOTTEN HER ADDRESS AND WON'T ADMIT IT.

Meanwhile Her Relatives Mourn Her as Seventy-Sixth Street Home-The Old Lady Is Gray Haired, Thin and Dignified -She Lost Herself Once Before.

A LADY, 55 years old, gray hair, wearing blue piaid dress, a black cloak and straw hat with green ribon, has been missed from her home since Saturiay morning; any information would be thankfully received. 307 East 76th 28.

It is not often that the top end of a family wanders off and gets lost. It is usually the errant kidlet who departs and leaves a vacuity charged with anxiety in the home sphere because of his unknown whereabouts. But when the head of the family, or the mother of the household, disappears, and leaves no trace behind, there is quite as much anxiety and sorrow thrown around the do-

Mrs. Julia Sammons has not been heard from since Saturday morning, and her husband, her son and her sister are in the utmost distress over her. She straved away once before, about a week ago. She sallied forth and got lost and rode miles in the horse-cars before being restored to the bosom of her

family.

The old lady's pride has not weakened, though her mind is not as strong as it was. Hence she cannot be protected against herself. She is too proud to admit having for-

self. She is too proud to admit having forgotten her address.

An Evening World reporter went up to 367 East Seveniy-sixth streat to see if any news had been received of the old lady. He inquired on the ground floor, of a woman there, if it was her family which had lost an old lady. No: first floor up. 'Have you got her?" eagerly inquired the woman, as if

got her?" eagerly inquired the woman, as if
the reporter might be carrying the lost one
somewhere about his person.

A tidy, honest-looking woman, with a
neatly fitting, clean gown, opened the door
of the room above and asked the reporter in
when she learned his errand.

"You can't tell how we have been worried.
I am her sister. Her son, a young man of
twenty-seven, is almost sick over it. Her
husband went down to the Headquarters Saturday night after 1 o'clock, because it is not
till then that the reports of the ost people
that have been found come in. And he was
down three times yesterday, and has gone
down aga n this morning."

"I am afraid she will get hungry, and I
don't know where she can go at night. I went

"I am afraid she will get hungry, and I don't know where she can go at night. I went round to all the persons whom she knows, thinking she might be with some one of them. For the past six months she has not been well. She is thin and hasn't an appetite, and is melancholy and fussy in her mind. But she is proud and doesn't like to own up to anything that shows weakness. If she is looking for something and you find it she will say: 'Yes, I knew it was there.'

'So when she is doing anything, or going out, if any one wants to know for what or why she goes, she will say: 'That is my business.' Nothing cross, only set and head strong.

strong, "She had everything she could want here in "She had everything she could want here in a home. I came some time ago to look after her, and help. She had a little money with her. This is the first time she has been out over night since she was married. She runs in and out on errands or goes to take a little walk. But if she goes far she forgers the address. Once she was at a friend's and she left an old address that she had torn from an old receipted bill. Do you suppose anything could have happened to her?"

The tears had been forcing their way to the sister's honest blue eyes and her lip quivered. The simple, intense anxiety and grief of

The simple, intense anxiety and grief of them all was something beautiful to see. There was no trace of vexation against the old lady for wandering off and causing them such ain—only fear that something might befall her. The reporter cheered her up with some bright words and a hearty shake of the hand. ain-only fear that something might

but left her in tears over her sister.

It is a hard thing for an old lady to break loose in this way and go skipping around the town, leaving her relations perfectly helpless.

They can do nothing until some word comes. They gave her description, so that any one who might have harbored her, and to whom she might be loatn to give her name, could recognize her by the things she wore.

> Can This Be Mrs. Sammons? SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Newsung, Aug. 20 .- A woman named Susan Montgomery, claiming to reside at Highbridge, N. Y., was found wandering aimlessly about the city last night. She is over seventy years of age and lame. She says she came here on excursion boats and wants to go to relatives in Palmyra. She will probably be sent there by city officials.

SEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20. -A mob broke into the jall at Sylvaren, Miss., on Friday night to get possession of four negroes who were under arrest for killing a white man named Lee. They could not get into the iron cage where the prisoners were confined, so they thrust the muzzies of their guns through the bars and shot two of the prisoners dead.

STUGIS, Mich., Aug. 20.—An unfortunate accident occurred here on Saturday while a balloon was being inflated. One of the guy ropes attached to a pole which held the air ship gave way, and it fell on the crowd. Graft Miller and Apple, two boys, were instantly killed and several persons were injured.

The Quotations.

Ake Shire & Western pld. Lake Krie & Western old
Mil. L. R. & Western
Mil. L. R. & Western
Missour; Kanase & Tex.
New Hersy Central
N. Y. & New Engined
N. Y. Lake Krie & Western
M. Y. Lake Krie & Western
M. Y. Lake Krie & Western
M. T. Lake Krie & Western
M. T. Lake Rite & Western
Morfold & Western pid
Morfold & Western pid
Oragon Transcomment
Pacific Mil.
Pacific M St. Louis & San Fran. 1
St. Louis & San Fran. 1
Texas Facilia.
Fenn. Unio Facilia.
Union Pacilia.
Watt. St. L. & Facilia.
Watt. St. L. & Facilia.
Wattern Union Tringer

EDWARD ARONSON DEAD. He Had a Lung Affection Which a Trip

the Mountains Aggravated Edward Aronson, business manager of the

Casino, died this morning at his home in this city of lung trouble. He had been ill for a number of months, and had but recently returned from the Catskill Mountains, where he had gone in search of renewed health and vigor.

He returned discouraged and disheartened, his health even worse than before the trip. His friends who knew of his condition endeavored to have him take an ocean trip, but

Mr. Aronson was one of the trustees of the Actors' Fund, a member of several actors' clubs, and one of the most popular managers in the profession.

FOR THOSE BATS.

Additional Contributions for the Sticks Received This Morning.

In addition to the contributions, amounting to \$11.20, acknowledged in Saturday's Even ING WORLD, the following contributions have been received this morning. The admirers of the Giants should "chip in" a little faster if they want those bats presented in good season. Considerable work will be necessary to artistically inlay the handles, and make them what they ought to be, the finest specimens of serviceable sticks ever seen on the diamond.

Ilis Eye Collided With a Foul.

to the Editor of The Evening World.

I inclose nine cents towards. "The Giants' Tesimonial." The New York Baseball Club is unquestionably the strongest nine in the world, and can win the championship this year if it wants to. If testimonials of this character can make the players in the club understand that the people want good ball, and are willing to pay for it, are opposed to "hippodroming," and all devices to make a close race in the fight rather than to play their best on all occasions, no greater good can be iesired. I would contribute a larger sum but that my finances have been depleted in paying a doctor who is in charge of my right eye, which collided the other day with one of Anson's fouls.

From a Poor Boy.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed find the sum of 1 cent for the splendid
set of bass to be presented to the New York Baseball Club. May their good luck keep up. All their admirers should help along. I am a poor boy, but admirers should many
will give all I can spare.
L. Vincent Lepagut,

A Seceder from the "Grooms," To the Editor of The Econing World: Since the Bridegrooms have given up playing bail I must support the Giants. Inclosed please and 25 cents as my subscription towards "Chip

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 19.

One Hundred Mills from B. G. To the Editor of The Evening World;
Inclosed find the large remittance of 100 mills for the weapons that are a-going to win the championship of the League for the New York Giants. Aug. 18,

Here's Another Prodigal. to the Politics of The Evening World

Inclosed find one two-cent stamp towards the bats, as I don't care for money. Seventy-seventh street. JOE OBERNPORFER. He Did See Them Win.

Inclosed flud 10 cents from an admirer of the New York Baseball Club and one who is going today to see them win.

M. Burke. West Forty-lourth street, sends one cent: Barney Flannagan, corner King and Van Brunt streets, Brooklyn, sends three cents; A. Burn sends two cents. These modest contributors

LITTLE WIND FOR THE YACHTS.

The Programme for the Regatta Changed on Account of the Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. acht race to-day is not of the very best. There was a strong breeze during the first part of last night, but it died out before daylight, and when old Phonous brightened in the east almost a dead caim was upon the water. Fitful breezes raised the nopes of the yachtamen now and then, only to

the nopes of the yachtamen now and then, only to dash them again.

At 10 relock there was a breath of wind, and the yachts went outside shortly after.

Some changes have been made in the conditions of the race to meet the conditions of the day. On account of the light wind, the course will be lifteen mites and return instead of twenty.

Some races have been arranged between other yachts. The sloops Poriting and Papoose w1 contest for \$500; the schooners Baustless and in repid will sait for \$1,000 under working canvas, and the Miranda and Palmer, schooners, will compete for an unnamed prize. These races are aside from the Newport cup events, in which all these yachts take port.

Newport cup events, in which all these yachts take part.

10.33. —The Electra takes her position two miles south of the lightsulp. The wind is so light this the yachts are very slow in getting to their places. The Puritae, Sachem and Mayflower are off the lightship.

11.05. —The yachts are now all ready for the start. The wind, what little there is of it, is from the northwest and the course will be eastward.

11.10. —The preparatory sun is fired. The wind freshems very little.

11.54. —The Mayflower crosses the line followed closely by the Fanny, Intropid and Volunteer. The others crowded together, except the Puritan, Sachem and Miranda, which are fag in the rear.

12.30. —The wind is fresh and the position of the yachts is unchanged.

Coroner Sexton is holding an inquest at Ocean Grove to-day in the case of Kate Mallon, the

Grove to-day in the case of Kate Mallou, the preity youn; woman who was found drowned in Wesley Lake on saturday morning.

Mrs. Johnson, the proprietor of "Wave Crest" cottage, where Miss Mallon boarded, testified that Miss Mallon left there on Fitiay after receiving a desparch saying shat her mother was not well. When night came they wondered at her absence, and instituted a search for her.

Mr. Mallou, who is an iron contractor, is here and will bring his daughter's body home to-day to his residence, 484 West Twenty-sighth street.

Chased Her Betrayer Acress Seas. ateamship America an English girl named Alice McConner. She carried an infant in ner arms, McConner. She carried an inrast in her arms, and told the Emigration Commissioners that she had been betrayed by one Thomas Malcomson, who had run away to this country.

The girl is detained, and the Commissioners will try to find out false Thomas. The passengers of the steamer raised £36 by subscription during the yoyage, which they turned over to the helpless motaer.

Broker W. H. Ioman Dead. W. H. Inman. a promisent broker and member of the Cotton Exchange, died to-day at his resi-dence, it West Fifty-sixth street. The announce-ment of his death caused a profound impression on the members of the Exchange.

THOSE LETTERS.

Mayor Hewitt Wrote Two to Gov. Hill About the Aqueduct.

But the Fassett Committee Cannot Have Them.

Lively Scene at the Aqueduct Investigation To-Day-The Mayor Sharply Cross-Examined-He Says the Letters About the Aqueduct Were Private, and He Withdrew One of Them.

The Fassett Investigating Committee resumed its labors in Part II, of the Superior Court this morning, and in anticipation of the presence of Mayor Hewitt and Gov. Hill large crowd of the curious was present.

Senator Fassett and Tom Platt came in early, and one by one the others followed until all but Senator Hendricks were present. Just before 11 o'clock Mayor Hewitt and Senator McNaughton came in, and a few minutes later Gen. Tracy called the Mayor to the witness chair.

The Mayor was sworn, and replied, in answer to Gen. Tracy, that he was Mayor of the city. He replied to another question that he had watched the progress of the Aqueduct works as a citizen, but not as Mayor.

" Since the adjournment of the Legislature have you had any communication with Gov.

really don't know. I have had no words with the Governor, replied the Mayor,
"Do you know Mr. Rice?" was the next "Well," replied the Mayor, "I have seen his signature and I believe he is secretary to the Governor."

overnor."

Gen. Tracy asked His Honor to produce to letter written by him to Gov. Hill.

Mr. Hewitt declined, saying that he would testify and answer any questions put to him relative to the case. He said that he may in official communications give reasons that may and may not be public. Senator Fassett asked him if he withdrew

the letter sent by him to the Governor.

"No. I did not withdraw the letter," answered His Honor.

"Will you give the letter to the public?" asked the Senator.

"No. sir."
"Was there anything that would embarras

you?"
"No, sir."
"Then why don't you give them? Have
you any reason?" asked Senator Fassett.
"Yes, very grave reasons," was the answer.

"Then you practically refuse the public access to a public letter?"
"It does not follow that it is a public letter."
"Did you send any letter to Gov. Hill prior to your last letter?"
"Yes, I did."
"Was that signed by you as Mayor?"
"Yes; but I finally withdrew it and sent another letter."

"Did you withdraw that letter at the re-quest of any one?" "No, sir."
Senator McNaughton here interrupted,

Senator accaugation here interrupted, saying that he did not see that the letter between Governor and Mayor had anything to do with the investigation. He thought that the production of the letter should be left to the Mayor. Gen. Tracy here addressed the commit tee, showing where and how the letter would help the committee in their investigation. Mr. Nicoll replied, saying that the letter

had no bearing on the matter.

Gen. Tracy again made an appeal for the During his appeal Mayor Hewitt inter-

rupted him by saying that he was there to testify, and that he thought that the writer was better authority than the letter. If the committee ordered him to produce it then he

would.

The Mayor said he thought the object of the committee was to get at the iniquity. Continuing, he said:

"The reason I won't produce the letter is that the object here can be no other than to get evidence that will be damaging to either the Governor or the Mayor.

"Now the Mayor can be subponed to testify but the Governor can be subponed to testify but the Governor can be subponed to testify but the Governor can be subponed to

tify, but the Governor can not. If a commit-tee from the Senate are here to get evidence to punish the Mayor, then they are engaged n queer business.
"The object is political, and is to put the

Governor in a hole. That won't do, I am not here to allow the Mayor or Governor to be treated with indignity. "Then you refuse to return the letters, on the ground that you would put yourself or the Governor in an embarrassing position?"

'No. sir."
'There was nothing in the letter asking

the Governor to pay money into Treasury?"
"No, sir."
"The newspapers say so," interrupted the 'If the committee were to be controlled by the newspapers then this committee would be condemned to eternal damuation.

"I wish you would produce that letter, said Senator Fassett.

and Senator Fassett.
"Not unless i am ordered to do it," hotly unswered the Mayor.
"What right has this Senate Committee to

nouire into matters relating to the Governor inquire into matters relating to the Governor to sit as a court of impeachment?" continued the Mayor still more botly.

Senator Fa-sett disclaimed any such intention on the part of the committee, and said that they were there to investigate, and did not care who their investigations led to.

"I wish to ask you, categorically, to produce that letter," said Senator Fassett.
"I'm not here to answer categorical ones.

"I'm not here to answer categorical ques-tions," answer et the Mayor, smilingly. The Mayor said further, in response to many questions, that he did not threaten the many questions, that he had taken and the force of the letters. He referred to the use of money merely to say it went to discharge eletion expenses.

Mr. Rice, Gov. Hill's private secretary, visited him and pointed out one or two mod.

cations in the draught where he though me th ngs were in bad taste and the alteration was made.
"I am not a cast-iron letter writer," re-

marked the linyor.

Mr. Rice, he said, gave no particular reason why the first letter was objectionable. One of the words Mr. Rice d d not think proper was "politician." The Mayor substiuted '' partisan'' for it.
'' You don't wish to have it understood that the publication of the letters would put the Governor in a hole?" asked Mr. Nicoll.

No. sir: I think that the letters would benefit him."

benefit him."
You have no objection to the Governor's publishing them?"
No. sir."
Assemblyman Shields, a friend of the Governor, who is here, informs me," said Mr. Nicoll, "that the Governor has no objections to the Mayors producing the letters."
"I won't produce them," answered the

THE MAYOR COMES BACK. for a Rise in the Price of Stationery



Mayor Hewitt arrived at the City Hall at 10.45 A. M to-day. He looked somewhat sunburned, and his straw hat appeared as if it had been struck by raindrops and then browned by the sun.

He was walking slowly along the corridor with his eyes resting on the marble floor, when an Evenino World reporter greeted

him with "How are you, Mr. Mayor?"
His Honor glauced up and merely replied
"Very well," and continued his steps towards the Mayor's office.
Chief Clerk Arthur Berry gave him a
hearty welcome. The Mayor shock Mr.
Herry's hand, and lost no time in reaching
his desk. The desk was littered with letters,
decounts and courses and the Mayor backet. and documents and papers, and the Mayor looked at the pile for fully half a minute. He did not, however, sigh, but quietly sat down in his revolving chair. Several re-porters rushed in and Mayor Hewitt actually

He said he did not wish to be in terviewed.
"I have nothing to tell you, gentlemen." he exclaimed, as he shoved a few papers in a pigeon hole of his desk.

"How did you enjoy your vacation?" yentured The Evening World representa-

tive. I went away to have some rest," he re-I went away to have some rest," he replied, "and I guess I got some."

"How did you spend most of your time?" asked another newspaper man.

"I do not see that an answer to the question would be of public interest," and Mayor Hewitt mopped his brow.

The Mayor then began opening a few letters marked." personal."

ters marked "personal."
"Do you intend to sign the ordinance pro-hibiting the use of bobtail cars on Twenty-third street?" asked THE EVENING WORLD

letter to the President of that company has been published. The Aldermen meet on that day, and I have not yet changed my mind." day, and I have not yet changed my mind."
(Laughing)
"Is there any prospect of you changing your mind on the matter?"
"How can I saw now whether I will change my mind. A man is liable to change his mind at any time. I said I would sign the ordinance against the bobtail cars and I probably will. But when you ask me if I will change my mind, how can I answer the question?"
Then a reporter fired this question at him:
"President Forster, of the Board of Aldermen, did not act as Mayor during your absence?"

"That was his business, not mine." "That was his business, not mine."
Mr. De Lancey Nicoll hurried in at this
juncture, and Mayor Hewitt arose to meet
him. The Mayor and Mr. Nicoll held a few
moment's conversation and the Mayor
grabbed his hat. He and Mr. Nicoli walked

out together.
"I am going before the Senate Investigating Committee," remarked the Mayor to the reporters; "perhaps that will be news for

MAYOR GLEASON SCORES AGAIN. Strong Veto Message for the Aldermen and the Long Island Railroad.

Mayor Glesson made another important move to-day in his fight against the obstruc tions raised by the Long Island Railroad by vetoing the resolution passed by the Aldermen allowing the railroad company to re-erect the

allowing the railroad company to re-erect the sheds torn down by the Mayor.

The veto is strongly worded, and in it the Mayor landles the Aldermen and the railroad company without gloves.

He says he cannot comprehend the motives which are influencing the legislators to help in defrauding the people. The sheds, he declares, have been illegal obstrations, and the cry of the people is that they be removed.

'I say plainly," he concludes, "that this trust was not confided to you for any such purpose; that your first allegiance is to the people, not to the Long Island Railroad Company, and that the people of Long Island City will justly condemn your action in respect to this resolution."

Good Democrats Strike a Snag.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.I PITTSBURG, Aug. 20.—Indignation is felt smong County Democrats here that the Randali Club's river excursion for visiting statesmen had to be

The Monongahela Navigation Company refused to let any boats but regular mail packets go through the locks, and were the club urged that several members of Congr. as wanted to go, President Moorchead replied: 'C.n't go on Sunday, it would make no difference it all Congress wanted to go."

Mrs. Hawes Killed by Ambushers.

ispecial to the evening world.] Boston, Aug. 20. -Major Hawes and family, of this city, were being rowed up the Tablque River with Indian guides yesterday, thirty-six miles from Andover, N. B.

They were fred upon by parties in ambush on the river banks, and Mrs. Hawes was instantly killed.

Contracts for New Fire Buildings

At a meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners this morning bids were opened or the construction of a truck-house on East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and an engine-house on h at Eighty-inird street. George II. Christic was the lowest builder, at \$36,648, and the contract was awarded to him. Came a Long Way to Try Suleide. John Donley, twenty-eight years old, and who

halls from Keene, N. H., attempted suicide at moon to-day by jumping into the East River from the foot of East Sixiy-third street. He was rescued and sent to the Fresbyterian Hospital a prisoner. Stamping and Embroidery.

Stamping and Embroidery.

"Yes, Lizzie, I like to do fanoy work, but I haven't felt like trying that pattern—or anything eise—for a week. These awful "dragging-down't pains are just killing me!" "I know how you feet, sud can tell you where to look for reitel. Dr. Pirkners Favorite Prescription is a certain ourse for all those peculiar weaknesses and distressing aliments. Way! It even cured me of prolapsus, and many of my lady friends have been cared of various grave maladies peculiar to our sex by this wonderful medicine." It is the only medicine sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacters that it will give actisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Head guarantee on bottle-wrapper. "."

Corporation Counsel Beekman Makes

Should Not Open Evenings. The Park Commission Will Probably

Corporation Counsel Beckman will have ready late this afternoon his opinion regarding the opening of the gates of Stuyvenant

Park after anndown. Mr. Beekman said to an Evening World eporter :

"I have examined the original deed very carefully and I do see, from a legal standpoint, any objection to opening the gates of the park in the evening.

about closing the gates, simply that the park shall be fenced in as Union Square was at that time. "I see no legal reason whatever to pre-

can be arrived at. "Of course it is not my place to advise or advocate the opening of the gates in the evening, and I shall not do this in my opinion. I shall recite the text of the deed and give my opinion as I have ex-

"Personally what do you think?" saked

"Why, personally I think that it would, indeed, be a good thing if the gates of Stuyvesant Park were opened during the even-

sent to the Park Commissioners, who asked for it. On Wednesday there will be another hear-

The Corporation Counsel's opinion will be

Does His Success Portend Ill to the Repub lic of France?

RPECIAL CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LONFON, Aug. 20. -- As announced in the depatches last night, Gen. Boulanger has carried three departments, in spite of the combined oppo-

elected: Department of the Lower Charente, 15,-068; Department of the Somme, 34,728; Depart-PARIS, Aug. 20. -Gen. Boulanger's success in the elections astonishes even his friends. In the

separtment of the Nord especially it was thought defeat was sure, so strong were the forces and influences arrayed against him.
The Government brought all its power to bear. the finishing strokes to Boolanger's candidacy.

The campaign in the Nord has been the most stormy and turbulent one ever known in the Department. The agitation in the last two days was tremendous.

Amiens was the centre of excitement. The

last spring, but rather serves to add to his triumph,

to come inthe infantry advanced with fixed bayonets and cleared the streets. In Life there was much disorder. The conduct

arrests were made in the evening. The opinions of Paris journals this morning on Boulanger's triple election are as diverse as their

expected success to the reactionaries, who, fearing to put up their own candidates, used him as a blind. The Conservative journals claim that the vote in

the three departments is a decision against the Re-

The Pope Better.

ness, however, was able to receive the Cardinals cesterday. There was a large attendance Fair, Nearly Stationary Temperature.



Weather Indications: For Eastern New York -Fair, nearly stationary temperature; toinds be-

The Weather To-Day.

24. W. Til Til PA. M. 1165.

24. W. Til Til Til 19 M. M. Til Til
Average for past sweaty-tour hours, 762-9 and
Average for corresponding time last year, 78

THE GATES WILL OPEN. His Decision.

No Reason Why Stuyvesant Park

Take Favorable Action Wednesday.

"In the deed there is nothing said

vent the opening of the gates in the evening, and I think this is the only judgment which

pressed it to you."

'I said I would sign it on Aug. 28, and my

ing by the Commissioners, who will render their decision.

GEN. BOULANGER'S VICTORY.

ition with the Government at the head.

The following are the majorities by which he is

The result of all this effort was to reduce the General's majority from the phenomenal vote of

squares and principal streets were thronged last night with opposing crowds, which increased as the night advanced and the election returns began

of all parties was riotous in the extreme. None could hold a meeting without its being broken up. The entire police force has been on duty for the past forty-eight hours, day and night. Fourteen

politics are wide apart. The Republic press attributes the General's unan-

PRECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] ter, although still suffering from rheumatism and forbidden by his physicians from taking his usual exercise in the gardens of the Vatican. His Holi-

